The hour announced for the evening per-

by law. It was a speech that people will think over when they go home.

Burkhart's Labor Day Speech. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 3.-A. G. Burkhart, the "Populocratic" candidate for Congress in this district, addressed a Labor day meeting here to-day. Perhaps five hundred people were at the park to hear him. Burkhart disobeyed the instructions to make a nonpartisan address and proceeded to lambaste the old parties and their actions. He was particularly severe on President Cleveland and Governor Matthews for ordering out troops against the rioting strikers.

IN A MADHOUSE.

Millionaire Ebenezer Byers, of Pittsburg, Located at Last.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Ebenezer M. Byers, the Pittsburg millionaire, is in the insane asylum at Kirkbridge, where he has been confined since Aug 20. His wife, accompanied by his mother and a lawyer, are here and will endeavor to have him removed to Pittsburg for an inquiry into his sanity. The authorities at the asylum say that Mr. Byers was brought to the institution on the date mentioned in a closed carriage. With him were two men, one of whom was Mr. Shields. The millionaire's wife has secured a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Gordon, and engaged lawyers to look after her interests. The writ was made returnable to-morrow. Mrs. Byers will try to prove that she has more claim to her husband and his vast possessions than his brothers have. It is not known whether the latter are in town or not, but it is pretty certain that they will be here to take part in the proceedings.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

FLAMES SWEEPING OVER THE OHIO SIDE OF UNION CITY.

Several Factories, Lumber Yards and Business Places Ablaze at 2

o'Clock-Others in Danger. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.-This city

1 o'clock this morning, which threatens the entire Ohio side of the town and part of the Indiana side. Fire broke out in the Hook Bros.' butter-tub factory and lumber yard. One of the factories has burned and another will probably go in a few minutes. The lumber yard is burning. Wilson's lumber sheds are being consumed. Brellahan's saloon is destroyed and J. Cain & Co.'s grocery and residence is gone. A residence belonging to the Casey heirs is burning. It is impossible to reach the danger point with the water works from this side of the city. Assistance has been asked from Sid ney, Muncie and Greenville. The Big Four freight office will probably be destroyed. The fire threatens to be the most dangerous the city has had in years.

2 a. m.-The fire is still raging and has State line times. Fred Heeb's residence saloon and her new business A house belonging to J. A. Rosenthe Big Four freight house are now ablaze. The loss will reach from \$150,-000 to \$200,000. A special train is coming from Greenville with assistance.

2:30 a. m .- The fire has been checked from crossing the State line, but is still raging and moving east on the Ohio side.

STEAMERCONFISCATED

ANOTHER GUTRAGE BY NICARA-GUANS AT BLUEFIELDS.

American Vessel Scized for Alleged Complicity in the Mosquito Insurrection-Martial Law.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.-The Times-Democrat has the following news from Bluefields by the steamer John Wilson: A definite confirmation of the seizure by the Nicaraguan government of the Bluefields Banana Company's steamer Mascotte for alleged complicity in the recent Mosgulto insurrection was brought by the steamer. The seizure was made at the instance of Senor Cabezas, and it is nounced by foreign residents as altogether unwarranted. The Mascotte is an American steamer and has always carried the American flag. Its owners aver that it was pressed into service when the Mosquito chieftain, Clarence, took possession of the Mosquito coast and without their consent; therefore, they do not think they should be held blamable. The man who gives the information of the seizure says that Cabezas is running things at Bluefields with a high hand. The town is in the uprising of the Indians under Clarence are being arrested indiscriminately. It is alleged that if a native bears a grudge against a foreigner he simply has Capezas that the object of betred is a bad man and assisted the Ingians in the recent expulsion of the Nicarauguan soldiers and the foreigner is mmediately arrested whether there is any proof to back up the assertions of his accusers or not. As a result the commerce of foreign nations is greatimpeded and the foreign residents are fleeing the country in alarm. Twelve men, supposed to be among the English restdents, were arrested and sent to Managua, the capital of the Mcaraguan republic, previous to the salling of the John Wilson, and it is alleged that one of them was Mr. Ingraham, an attache of the English dip-lomatic service. It is charged that Mr. ngraham abetted the Indian uprising and thereby incurred the enmity of the Just before the John Wilson sailed,

Americans and an Englishman were exiled by order of Cabezas. They were sent away from Bluefields in a small freight schooner engaged in local coast traffic, and up to the time of the departure of the John Wilson it had not been learned whether they had been safely landed or not. Their passage was paid by Cabezas out of the coffers of the Nicaraguan treas-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE FALL OF POMPEII

Opening Night of the Spectacle at Carnival Park a Success.

A Brilliant Scene of Festivities in the Illfated City, with a Wealth of Coloring in the Costumes.

EPUPTION OF MT. VESUVIUS

Display of Fireworks Never Before Equaled in this City.

Many Original Designs-Startling Performance of a Wire Walker-Unusually Good Specialty Artist.

The flashing of brilliant lights on beautiful scenery and a procession of flower girls gaily dressed, companies of soldiers panoplied as in the days of Rome's greatness, priests swinging censers in honor of the feast of Isis and troops of dancing girls swaying here and there to the rhythm of the festive music-all this opened the 'Last Days of Pompeli" spectacle last night. The close, after the destruction of the city, was amid a blaze of the most dazzling and artistically constructed pyrotechnics ever shown in Indianapolis. It is, indeed, difficult to discriminate in commenting on the greatness of the spectacle and the wonders of the fireworks.

The committee that attended to the management of this public enterprise awaited the opening night with some anxiety, but the members were very well satisfied with the success, even the minor hitches of a first night being comparatively few and having no marring effect on the smoothwas visited with another conflagration at | ness of the performance. Many of the feats given by the acrobats were marvelous. The spectacle is destined to become popular and the several thousand who saw it last night will aid in spreading the story of it abroad.

Those who arrived at the grounds early

were entertained by a band concert until half past 8 o'clock, when the first movement of life on the big stage was noticed. Back of the audience were arranged a dozen or more electric arc lights, with reflectors so placed as to throw a light over the assemblage without causing people to blink their eyes. The amphitheater is so constructed that there are no bad seats, an unobstructed view being obtained from any portion of it. Down on the lake, which reflected the glare of the lights, several squads of ducks patrolled the water front and quacked for the edification of those who had come early to get, as they supposed, the best seats. The stage lights had not been turned on, but in the light from the amphitheater the spectral shape of the classic buildings of Pompell could be discerned. There was the appearance of a city under the light of the crescent moon. Back of all loomed the dark Vesuvius, with no indication of the terrible belching of fire that was to destroy the city. When the lights on the stage flashed up the scene was one of grandeur. The artist who painted that scenery representing the mountain is more than a stage scenic artist. He has obtained, by the perspective and shading, a most natural effect, which the outlining against the black sky heightens. Half way up the slope is a marble temple that stands out clearly, and houses are seen on the roads leading up from the city. The blue

haze of the distant mountain is another ar-From around the corner of the Temple of Isis a small group of citizens first made their appearance. From their dress they were evidently a part of the rabble, and they shouted at the thoughts of the approaching festivities. Small boys scampered across the space in front of the temple, froliced awhile and waited for the coming of soldiers in their red cloaks and polished trappings. The soldiers arrayed themselves in a flank from the marble temple, while graceful dancers glided to the foreground and went through pretty figures. Then a procession was formed and the several hundred people made a picturesque sight, the variety of the costumes and the chang-

ing movements giving a pleasing picture for a few minutes. A blare of trumpets announced the coming of Arbaces, the rich Egyptian, who was received with great respect by the people whom he was to furnish amusement. The trumpets sounded again and two barges approached the landing from the west. The people crowded down to the whom he loved. But Ione is the Greek Glaucus, whom Arbaces howed that she did not relish such a reeption, and she indicated this to the rich Egyptian. He clasped the hand of Glaucus, but immediately dropped it. Glaucus walked by the side of Nydia, the blind nower girl, and the four took their station on the steps of Arbaces's house to await

the games. The games consist of specialties given under the glare of red lights. The Martinez family consists of three excellent performers, father, mother and daughter. The two older ones did a daring act on a ladder balanced on a trapeze swung over the lake. La Petite Evylyn, eight years old, astonished the crowd by her con-tortions. She twisted herself into all into all sorts of shapes and untwisted herself with much grace and ease. The Lenton brothers had an act attempted by few acrobats. They were in Chinese costume and added a comedy touch to their work. A difficult act was that of one brother balancing himself without support on the other brother, head to head. In this position the brother underneath walked over an incline. The White City dancers in the "La Corporal" ballet had original figures, very pretty and well danced. At the close of their act they rushed to the water and with bows discharged fiery arrows into the lake. The St. Plerre brothers, hat jugglers, were very clever and much more dexterous than the clowns usually seen in

Prof. Jean Weitzman had a startling act, and many people held their breath at one part of his performance. It was hard to ell whether he was about to be burned to death by the exploding fireworks under the wire, or that it was a part of the programme that he should expose himself to such a risk. A high wire had been stretched across the lake from end to end, and on this the Professor tread as if on land. On both ends of a long balancing pole large pin wheels had been fastened, and after he lighted these and started on a trip across the wire the sparks set off a large design. When over a large net in the mid dle of the lake the sparks fell on the net, and in the passing of a moment there was a sputtering and a fizzling of hundreds of candles and pyrotechnics. Showers of sparks and flames engulfed the Professor, and not a few people thought it was all an accident, and that the wire-walker would perish. However, he showed a re-markable heroism in the Cassibianca act, and after the last spark died out he coolly retraced his steps. The calcium light failed to work last night, but this did not materially interfere with any of these specialties. La Petite Evylyn appeared again

After the games ended priests came out of the temple with a golden calf, the ido of the Egyptian goddess. The crowds all kneeled to this, while Arbaces cried out: "If there be a Christian present, let him worship the goddess, or death be unto A cry was started that "Glaucus is a Christian." Glaucus, without terror. approached the golden calf to strike it while Ione, his betrothed shuddered Ione, his betrothed, shuddered the billed girl, rushed between Glaucus and the calf and prevented him from striking it, but overturned the tripod at the idol's feet. ' A faint smoke had beer pouring from the crater of Vesuvius, but at this act of Nydia's there was a terrible nissing and noise as the began to throw high into the air its molten lave. Huge fissures appeared in the mountain side and in them was seen the glow of the fire. The people were thrown into fearful confusion, men dashed

women and children, columns tottered fell, Arbaces suffering death under of them. Housetops tumbled, tiles rolled to the ground and the marble temple shook. Huge roar after roar fell upon the ear and a rain of fire from the wrath-ful mountain tops fell down on the fated city. The pyrotechnist's art produced a scene that was terribly grand. Finally with a crash the columns of the marble temple gave way and the big stones fell to the ground, a bit of strong realism being the narrow escape of a dozen or more of the citizens. For five minutes Vesuvius belched forth fire and then the crater culeted down to a steady glow. All was ruin about the fair city. The band, which by the way occupies an

into the lake, struck up a lively tune to enliven the gloom. Then came the fire-works. It cost several thousand dollars to produce the fireworks given one night durng the national Grand Army encampment, but those of last night far eclipsed the encampment display, both in splendor and originality. Several dozen mines mounted on small blocks were thrown into the lake and they sent up dense showers of golden sparks like magical fountains. Other pieces thrown into the water acted in a very pecullar way, diving like ducks, time after time, and spluttering as they came to the surface-the water seemed to have no effect on the fire element. The bomb effects were decidedly original. Thousands of stars of many colors were scattered on the black sky, while the rockets ascended to a great height and scattered a profusion of wiggies and what-nots. The chain rockets were novel, chains of fire balls being released high in the air and floating leisurely to the ground. The first set pieces exhibited consisted of flower designs on high trellis work. There were fantastically-shaped effects from the exploding pleces too numerous to describe. One of the set designs that obtained applause was that of a laboring man in fire. A big elepresumably Jumbo, outlined in brilliant fire, walked across the stage, wagged his tail and rolled up his trunk. Then there was a gymnastic gentleman, all clothed in blue lights, who did the giant swing on a turning pole and created no end of amusement. The American flag was also shown in fire. The fireworks each night are of the value of \$1,000, but they are the best for that price ever given in Indiana. The designs are not old ones, but hold the eye by

will be United States night. These are the only two further performances this week. Next week there will be three, with four the following week, which is State fair week. THE CITY ON CANVAS.

their originality. On Thursday night the

spectacle will be repeated, and as it is In-diana night the likeness of the Governor

will be one of the designs. Saturday night

The Obelisks, Triumphal Arch and Other Features of Scenery.

The first view one has of Carnival Park, where the "Last Days of Pompeii" is being given, is of a high board fence at the corner of Central avenue and Sixteenth street. This fence, which seems to inclose more than a square, rises some twenty feet or more on the south side and slopes down to ten or twelve on the north. Around the south side are nine tall poles, where there are electric lights, which illuminate the place with a wonderful brilliancy. At the south side rises tier after tier of seats. Those at the side are like circus seats, but those in the center are chairs, and in the lowest row the entire width of the space is partitioned with rails and inside are reserved chairs. The chairs are called reserved seats, not that anyone is given a check for a special chair, but with the ticket is given the assurance that there will not be more tickets sold than there are chairs for any performance. It would be impossible to find chair numbers in the light given. It is also supposed that persons who come first will take the chairs to the center. The management has made arrangements to seat about ten thousand people. In the center of the inclosure is a lake, and floating about in it are white ducks. This lake separates the spectators from the stage. There is but little spoken by the performers. It reminds one of the lagoons at the fair. Facing the spectator rises the city of Pompeli. To appreciate the play as it is given the Bulwer Lytton historical novel, "Last Days of Pompeli," should be read, for the entertainment has followed the lines of the book as nearly as possible. It is said that so many discoveries have been made since the book was written that it is no longer correct. In the selections of characters all the he-

roes and heroines of Bulwer Lytton's work may be easily found in the play. There rise to the right of the spectator obelisks, and hieroglyphics adorn the sides of these "needles." Passing in procession at the top are three funny-looking crows the gowns of judges. The Temple of Neptune is the classic name of the bath house which is to the left. Here the tall Roman columns, surmounted by their severe capitals, are gorgeous in their underdress of bright red, shading into white at the top. The black interior furnishes a fine background for the figures which emerge from it. The city surrounds the lake, and is semi-circular. Then come a number of houses, with their red-tiled roofs slightly sloping, a contrast to others which are as flat as a floor. In the center of the scene is the great triumphal arch. Looking through it can be seen the village at the base of Vesuvius. There are the trees and the litle white houses, the red roofs, and, standing high above all, towers Vesuvius. There is a little smoke rising from the center of the crater, such as is usually seen. All is quiet and serene, and there is no thought of the great eruption which water, however, observing a respectful dis- to the left of the triumphal arch is the temple of Isis. At its crown is the familiar picture of Romans and their chariots, which adorn so many of the theaters and are seen in the plaster molds of classic scenes. Next to the temple is the gateway of an amphitheater, with its low arch. The semi-circle ends with the tall columns, surmounted by bronze horses, and the edge of the city is shown, with more trees. The storm of Sunday played havoc with some of the scenery of Pompeli, and Mount Vesuvius, which many suppose to rest or a foundation of earth, swayed and cracked and the timbers which held it in place gave way in the wind. Workmen were busy all day yesterday raising it to its neight of eighty feet above the vast assemblage of canvas and scenery. For the Vesuvius there are four tall poles, like those for telegraph or telephone wires, and in its crude state a miniature Eiffel tower. with its platforms, would answer for description. The whole semi-circle is framework of stout timbers, and against them is raised the scenery of the entertainment. This scenery is painted on can vas and attached to slats, so that it can be rolled for transportation or lowered in case of wind or rain, as on Sunday. The chariots for the riders are of red or and are such as are pictured by Gen. Lew Wallace in "Ben-Hur." The boats, canoples and all the appurtenances nave been made with accuracy, and follow the very best descriptions that could be secured. The costumes used are also exact counterparts of those worn in that time, To the rear of the "city" there is the framework and back of the canvas to be en, but this is a small part. With three hundred persons in the show there is much to manage, Mr. and Madame Rose, who have entire charge, are generals in their line. For the men, women and children there are ample dressing rooms, made of rough boards, covered with a noncombustible paper. In all of the ground it would seem that there need be no crowding, but to handle so many required a perfect obeliance to orders. At the extreme center of the rear field is the powder magazine, containing all the fireworks, away from any danger, and not at all liable to go up in smoke, as it did last year in St. Louis. To secure correct costumes the lines of Bulwer Lytton's book and every possible aid have been used to have exact duplicates of what was worn then. The citizens wear the draped gowns and togas as they promenade in the foreground. Nydia, the blind girl, appears in pure white, classic gown, and Ione in the rich costume peculiar to the day. The Senators have the heavy purple robes and the flower girls wear gay striped gowns. The priests enter in white, the first priest wearing the regalia of the Goddess of Isis. The flower bearers are an attractive group, with their bright-colored dresses and burdens of blossoms. The bearers of the calf wear old gold and blue gowns, with white wigs. The

latter are emblems of purity, for they were

supposed to be purified by fire. The trump-

eters announce with their great long horns

the arrival of the grand procession, and

then come in the whole assemblage of play-

twenty-four Roman guards, with banners

and standards. The standards are abso-

lutely correct in design, with the lion and

eagles. The censer bearers escort the high

priest, and then follow the bearers with

the golden calf. Next in the line are the

virgins, all in white, and then flower girls

Redouin dress of red and white, or blue

and white stripes, and turbans, and the

water carriers come in in grav. The fan

are slaves from Egypt, wearing the Egyptian dress. Men slaves follow in garments

parers carry the great peacock fans, and

gaudy gowns. The Arab boys wear the

twenty-four standard bearers and

men of the city and the guards make up the brilliant procession as it passes slowly

EXCELLENT STREET CAR SERVICE. The Large Crowd Was Admirably Handled-The Audience.

time the chairs and benches were well filled. The attendance was probably in the ments Provided for the Visitors. neighborhood of four thousand. Just about as many reserved seats were occupied as admirable position on a stand extending | the cheaper seats. The reserved seats were entered from the south and the free seats from either side. Chairs filled the center of the amphitheater space and benches each side. It seemed as if everbody was there. It was a quiet adulence till the voices of the "lemonade, peanuts, cigarettes and chewing gum" venders filled the air, and then persons began to chatter. As soon as the specialty performances began the enthusiasm grew and continued to grow till the final shower of rockets rent the air and the band began to play an air suggestive of home, sweet home. The crowd was unusually orderly. There was no pushing and jostling. Very few frose from their seats till the show was over, and then leisurely took their way to the street. Never in the history of entertainments in this city has there been such admirable street car facilities. For the occasion a loop was built around Carnival Park. The cars ran up Central avenue from Sixteenth street and turned on the loop, thus placing them in position to cross Sixteenth and come down College avenue. There were a score of motors with two and three trailers each standing ready, and as fast as one was filled it moved off and made room for others. Some were filled by the crowds who rushed down to meet them It was just 10 o'clock when the perform-ence was over and in half an hour the place was almost in darkness. Some of the cars went back to pick up late strag-lers. Manager McLean has demonstrated that he knows how to manage the service on a heavy day, and that too in the face of having the explosion at the new power house Friday, leaving the company in an unanticipated crippled condition. There were cars for all of the other points where the Labor day, races and picnics held forth.

A PAINTER'S FATAL FALL.

Edward Hathaway Instantly Killed at the Louisiana-Street Car Stables.

Edward Hathaway and brother William were working on a scaffold thirty feet above the ground at the Louisiana-street stables of the Citizens' company, yester day at noon, when, owing to a faulty fastening, a rope slipped, causing the scaffold to give way. Edward fell to the ground and was instantly killed. The two contracted to paint the large smokestack several days ago, and started on their arrangements yesterday. At noon all was ready for the hoisting of the scaffold, which consisted of a small ladder. As it was about to be raised William said that he did not believe the fastenings were secure, and wanted to fix them. His brother laughed and gave the order for the hoist. When about five feet above the roof of the stables the hook attached to the guy rope slipped and the scaffold gave way. Both fell, William landing on the roof and es-William landing on the roof and escaping with slight bruises. Edward missed the roof and fell to the sidewalk. Death was instantaneous, as his neck was broken and his skull fractured. The dead man re-sided with his brother at No. 413 West Washington street, though his home is in Terre Haute. He leaves a wife and two children, who are at present in that city, He was thirty years old. As soon as Coroner Beck makes an investigation the remains will be sent to Terre Haute for

INSULTED LADIES.

Enos Champ, a Man of Wealth, Arrested for Making Himself Obnoxious.

Enos Champ, a man sixty years of age, who has been making himsen obnoxious to many ladies in the business portion of the city, was arrested yesterday by patrolman Corrigan on a charge of loitering. Champ's home is in Anderson, but for some time past he has been living with his sister in this city. He is reported to be wealthy and averse to work. A number of ladies employed in offices and stores in the vicinity of Pennsylvania and Washington streets have been so intimidated by him that they would not leave their places of work at evening unless assured by patrolman Corrigan, who stands at the corner, that Champ was not around. The management of the New York store complained to Superintendent Powell about Champ, and yesterday morning the superintendent investigated the complaints. Fo attempt to make impressions on ladies many of whom he grossly insulted Champ was warned to desist from his in-sulting habits and promised to do so, but in the afternoon the superintendent found him at his old tricks again and had patrol Corrigan arrest him. Several days Corrigan received a letter from a woman who said Champ had insulted her a number of times as she was waiting for a car at the corner of Penn-sylvania and Washington streets.

Circuit Court. Hon. Edgar A. Brown, Judge. Wm. H. Karges vs. Chicago Fire Engine company; attachment. Dismissed by C. F. Ackerman vs. J. O. Henderson. Dismissed by plaintiff and costs paid. Dora B. Pitts vs. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company; damages. Dismissed and costs paid.

Board of Trade of Greenfield vs. Welcomb R. Holland. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Wm. C. Newcomb vs. City of Indianapolis et al.; injunction. Demurrer to complaint sustained. George Cunningham vs. B. C. French; for services. Defendant files motion for State of Indiana ex rel. Daniel Shearer vs. Minnie Shearer, Administratrix. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Daniel Shearer vs. Minnie Shearer; par-tition. Dismissed by plaintiff. A Bold Thief.

A bold robbery occurred yesterday at the Granger dry goods store, No. 174 West Washington street, owned by Charles Maguire, a candidate on the Democratic county ticket. The thief, who must have been a powerful man, burst in the front doors, breaking the iron bolt that fastened them. Mr. Maguire does not know his exact loss, but believes it is in the neighborhood of \$50. The 'thief escaped by breaking open the rear door

Republican County Headquarters. The Republican county headquarters are at No. 84 North Delaware street, telephone No. 1657. John R. Clinton is in charge of the poll and Cornelius McGroarty will receive all visitors. Merle A. Walker will have charge of all speakers and meetings. It will also be the congressional headquarters for the district, with J. W. Fesler in charge. Headquarters will be open every day in the week from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

High School No. 1.

Those who desire to consult the principal of High School No. 1 in regard to school work will find him at his office the building, corner of Pennsylvania and Michigan streets, every morning of the present week from 8 to 11 o'clock. Examinations will be held at the High School building Friday, Sept. 7, beginning at 8:30

Arrested Just in Time.

Joel Williams, a saloon keeper at Noble street and Massachusetts ' avenue, and Charles Costamanga quarreled yesterday over some carpenter's tools and finally came to blows. Costamanga received a bad cut on the head, but he still persisted in remaining in the saloon, whereupon Wiliams drew a revolver. Matters looked threatening when detectives Doherty and McGuff entered the saloon and arrested

Blowholes in Carnegie. New York Record.

Carnegie is in the magazines again, posing as the friend, counselor and guide of the American workingman. But there are blowholes in Carnegie as well as in his armor plates.

Slow Papers.

Kansas City Journal. It takes the Congressional Record several weeks to pass a given point. It has not yet learned that Congress has adjourned.

I desire to inform my friends and the public generally that I have severed my connection with the tailoring house of A. J. Treat and will be hereafter identified with "The Egan Tailoring Company." The date of the opening will be announced in

THE DAY FOR LABOR

BIG PARADE WITNESSED BY LARGE CROWDS OF PEOPLE.

formance was 8:30, but long before that Exceptionally Large Attendance at the Grove-Speeches and Amuse-

> The members of the labor unions of Indianapolis felicitated themselves last night upon the success of the Labor day demonstration. The weather could not have been better during the day if it had been made to order, and a large number of people took advantage of the holiday. Most of the stores as well as the greater part of the shops and factories were closed and their employes turned out to assist in making labor's great day the success it was. The demonstration began with the parade in the morning, and long before the hour for the column to move the streets down town along the line of march were lined with people. The hour set for the parade to start was 9 o'clock, but it was late in moving and the crowd evinced the usual impatience at the delay. Monument Place was the location sought by the largest crowds, and before 9 o'clock it was dense with people who came early to get an advantageous position. The steps leading to the monument were crowded. The delay in getting the column started

consumed nearly one hour. The parade formed at Meridian and Ohio streets, and when the platoon of police appeared at this place the procession was not ready for some time. The police were dismissed by the captain and fell in at the head of the procession later, after it got under way. It was nearly 10 o'clock before the start was made. In the meantime the marshals and committees in charge were dashing up and down the line vainly endeavoring to se-cure some sort of order. The line of march was as follows:

Starting at the intersection of Ohio and Meridian streets, south on Meridian to Monument Place, thence to Market street, east to Delaware street, south to Washing-ton street, east to Noble street on north side of Washington street, countermarch on south side of Washington street to Pennsylvania street, south to Maryland street, west to Meridian street, south to Georgia street, west to Capitol avenue, When the column moved off, Charles Hacker, chief marshal of the first division rode at the head on a roan horse. At the corner of Market and Pennsylvania streets the procession was met by the platoon of police under Captain Quigley, and the police marched from there. A number vehicles had collected along the line of march and the police and marshals had their hands full in getting these out of the street so as not to interfere with the pro-

MARCHING TWO ABREAST. The men marched two abreast. At the beginning some of them had small representations, but men fell in line all along the route and the procession was considerably larger at the wind up than at the point of beginning. Cigar Makers', No. 33 headed the procession. This union had a large number in line, and all of the men were well and neatly attired without any especial uniform to distinguish their craft. The bakers also turned out in goodly numbers and were distinguished by the usual uniform, the white cap and shirts, The natty uniforms were very attractive and the abundance of white drew all eyes upon them as they passed along the line Another neatly attired union was the Typographical Union, with soft hats and linen dusters. They were noticeable both on account of the neatness of their attire and the numbers in line. The carpenters had by far the largest number of

At the head of the third division rode Marshal William Leathers. The division was led by the Painters' Union, which was represented by one hundred men. The painters have a rule affixing a fine of for any member failing to turn out in the Labor day parade and a fine assessed for this cause is seldom remitted. The result is that this union turns out very strong the painters came the Retai Clerks' Union. When the procession moved from Ohio and Meridian streets the clerks did not fall in line. At that time there were not more than a half dozen of them at hand. They at first decided not enter the parade at all, but atterwards got number of their men together and fell n behind the painters. The failure of the clerks to start with the parade was due to the fact that a number of them were compelled to work for a time during the morning and did not get away from the stores where they were employed till after the hour set for the starting of the parade. The rear of the procession was brought up by the colored men. They formed a division, every man of which was colored. AT THE GROUNDS. When the line broke at Capitol avenue

and Washington streets the men who had been in it immediately proceeded to Lincoln Park grove, either by rail or by street car. It was here that the amusements provided for the day were to be had. From 10 o'clock on the cars were carrying out large crowds. The workingmen had two counter attractions to work against, but succeeded in getting an unusually large crowd into the grounds east of the fair grounds, immediately in the rear of Ardmore. During the afternoon there were speeches by F. T. Mc-Whirter and J. B. Maynard. To gain admission to the grove where the Labor day celebration was being had it was necessary to pass through Ardmore. Here there was through Ardmore one entered the Lincoln Park grove. Here a small pavilion had been erected, upon which there was dancing during the day and evening. Beside the dancing pavilion was the cueakers' tent, and while the orators of the day were talking the band outside was playin," music for the dancers. The speakers consequently found it sometimes difficult to make themselves clearly understood. The greater number of the people in the grove preferred enjoying the amusements provided to listening to speeches, and the tent was not crowded at any time. The various athletic contests proved the greatest attraction. All the time they were n progress there was a large crowd about the ropes stretched from tree to tree to keep the crowds back. There was the usual

number of fakirs upon the grounds with their varied contrivances for drawing money out of the patrons of the grove. There were a number of "baby" racks. cane boards, strength testers and the like. All of them were fairly well patronized The crowd was a mixed one. A number of workingmen drove to the park in carriages with their families and remained during

The Flags Not Up.

There is much indignation in the ranks of organized labor on account of the refusal of the Democratic State officials to recognize Labor day by floating flags from the Capitol domes. It is the practice to float flags from the domes upon all holidays. As Labor day has been made a legal holiday in this State the workingmen were indignant at the neglect of ...e State of-ficials to recognize it as other holidays. The absence of flags on the Capitol building was the subject of much adverse comment yesterday. Some of the men were inclined to believe that it was not merely neglect.

Street-Car Damage Repaired. Since the explosion at the West Washing-

ton-street power house of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, last Friday, which wrecked a boiler and badly crippled the car service, the work of repair has been steadily pushed, and yesterday morning it was completed and power distributed from that point. The motors and trailers which were taken off on account of the explosion were put into service again, as well as many others which had been housed in the stables. It was feared it would require several weeks to remedy the damage, but General Manager McLean put a large force of men at work, the Atlas engine works having charge of repairing the boiler, Chandler & Taylor the smokestack, Knight & Jillson the plumbing and gas fixtures, the Brown-Ketcham Company the building, and the street-car employes the clearing away of the debris, The car system is now more effective than before the explosion.

Candidates for Judicial Honors. The friends of A. H. Snow, of the law firm of Butler, Snow & Butler, last night announced that gentleman's candidacy for judge in Room 3, of the Superior Court. Vinson Carter, George W. Stubbs and Hezekiah Daily are also candidates for this room. James M. Winters, the present occupant of the bench in Room 1, will be a candidate for renomination. John L. Mc-Master and James B. Black both aspire to of the Moor and Egyptian. The gentle- a few days. Respectfully, TOM P. EGAN. | a Superior judgeship and have their eyes

on Room 1. For Room 2, Lawson Harvey and George W. Galvin have announced themselves. The nominating convention for the judicial and legislative ticket will be held on Sept. 22.

MINOR MATTERS SETTLED.

West Indianapolis Council Disposes of a Number of Them.

The West Indianapolis Council, at its session last night, decided upon the following city tax levy for the coming year: Corporation fund, 34 cents; tuition, 25 cents; schoolhouse bonds, 10 cents, and sinking fund, 5 cents. Eli Buchanan, who served ten days as a deputy marshal during the trouble with the commonwealers in West Indianapolis without filing a bond, was allowed \$11.25 for his services, and the clerk was ordered to draw up a warrant for the same. Councilman Dickson served notice to the Council that he would protest the treasurer's paying the money. Buchanan has since acted as a deputy marshal, and his bond of \$1,500 was accepted. The bond of James Hughes, a merchant policeman, amounting to \$1,500, was rejected. Joseph Runmele, a saloon keeper, was on the bond, and the Council thought it rather singular that Hughes could get no one beside a saloon keeper to go his bond. One of the members of the Council suggested that the fact that a saloon keeper signed an officer's bond, especially during the present light between the saloons and the moral elements, pointed to a condition where possibly the officers might be in league with the saloon element. The bill of the In-dianapolis Light and Power Company, amounting to \$382.50, was allowed. The bond of Charles Schwertz & Co., who

have the contract for cementing the sidewelks of Oliver avenue, was accepted, the amount being \$5,000. The city officers of West Indianapolis entered on the long term of four years yesterday, and the filing of new bonds was necessary. Marshal Perry, of his own accord, raised his bond from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and offered it to the Council which immediately accepted it. The mar-shal nominated Gideon Flake as a deputy marshal for the coming term, but the Council refused to accept the nomination and allowed him two weeks in which to make another selection, as the present police force was deemed sufficient until that

Mayor Tolin, Clerk Williamson and Treas urer Hoss will file their bonds during the five-day limit, James Haggerty, who for three years has been complaining about the drainage of the city refuse into White river near his residence, appeared before the Council and demanded that the matter be attended to or he would sue the city for damages. He gave the officials a ten days' limit, and to humor him Mayor Tolin ordered the Council to go in a body next Saturday afternoon to investigate.

THE DRILL AT ARMSTRONG.

Light Artillery Benefit Attended by Hundreds of People.

Nearly five hundred people were at Armstrong Park yesterday afternoon to witness the military carnival, which consisted of exhibition drills by three companies of infantry, one of zouaves and the crack drill team of the Indianapolis Light Artillery. The affair was for the benefit of the artillery company, which is in debt \$5,000 on a fifteen-thousand-dollar armory, erected at Mississippi and Seventh streets. At least \$10,000 of the total cost was earned as prize money by the company in various contests throughout the country. The indebtedness was greatly decreased by yesterday's event. The people did not begin to arrive in very great numbers until about 2 o'clock. After that every street car that stopped at the gates was packed. The people hurried into the park, and the young ladies, who greatly natty in their bright uniforms. Though there were no prizes, yet each company did its utmost to take the honors, which consisted, in each instance, of well-deserved applause. It was 3:30 o'clock when the Sec-

outnumbered the others, hastened to get a look at the young soldiers, who looked very ond Regiment Band started the music, and Company A, Second Regiment, Captain Castor commanding, filed into line and went through its drill in a very creditable man-ner. Company D, Second Regiment, also put up a good drill, commanded by Lieut, McCrea in the absence of Captain Conde who is in Washington, Company C, of Anderson, which came to the city yesterday morning, forty strong, was greeted with great applause as it moved out into the drill field. The company is apparently very popular. The Weber Zouaves, long favorites in this city, caught the enthusiasm of the crowd on account of the general nimble-ness of its members. The drill team of the Indianapolis Light Artillery, which has given its organization the first rank in the country, then wheeled its guns on to the field and went through the movements in a way that showed a standard gained only by long practice and hard work. As usual, the members were lavishly applauded. The military part of the event was under the care of Major Rich, while Lieutenant Kahlo watched after the civic arrangements. During the evening the crowd swelled to double the number of people who had wit-nessed the exhibition drills. After the drill the members of the Armstrong Park Stock Company gave a pleasing performance of the "Planter's Wife," which will be con-

tinued throughout the week. Good Citizens' League Officers! There met last night at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall representatives of seventy-five young people's societies of various denominations to organize a "good citizens' league." The following offi-

ers were elected: President-Solon L. Goode. Vice Presidents-Walter Boyd, S. W Kahn, T. A. Hudreth. Secretary-E. H. Clifford Treasurer-H. L. Ritter.

The purpose of this league is to "educate the public conscience and to secure a more generous support for the public welfare and all measures that tend to righteousness and morality, and to support only the best citizens for office, irrespective of party affiliation."
It claims that it can control two thousand votes in this city.

Fatally Injured in a Runaway? Mrs. Arthur Frankhouse, of No. 9 Cottage avenue, was badly, if not fatally, injured in a runaway on Kentucky avenue yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frankhouse and three children of Mrs. McKee. residing at No. 7 Cottago avenue, drove to the city to see the parade. The horse became frightened at a large wagon and dashed down Kentucky avenue, Frankhouse being unable to check it. Mrs. Frankhouse jumped from the buggy while it was moving rapidly, and was picked up u. conscious. The horse was stopped, and Frankhouse and the children escaped injury. Mrs. Frankhouse was taken to her home, where a physician said that the in-juries were liable to prove fatal.

What the Strike Did for Them. In the Police Court, yesterday morning Luke and Steven Conommy and Michael Keehan were arraigned for vagrancy. All of them displayed cards of the A. R. U. and said they had been employed by the C., H. & D. railroad as switchmen at Cincinnati. They went out on the recent strike and were now looking for employment. All of them were released upon their promise to leave the city. George Wyatt, bar tender for Fred Brandt, who was arrested for seiling liquor on Sunday, had his case continued till

Low Rate Excursion to Mackinac Island and Petoskey Via Pennsylvania Line.

Leaving Indianapolis 8 a. m., Sept. 11. Only \$6 for round trip to Petoskey or Traverse City, and \$7 to Mackinac Island. For further information apply to ticket agents or address W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianap-

New Telephone Directory. The Central Union Telephone Company is preparing to issue a new directory. Parties contemplating putting in telephones who desire their names to appear in this directory should make application before Sept. 10. Write E. M. JACKSON, Manager, or telephone No. 301

AMUSEMENTS.

GREAT!!

The unanimous verdict of the thousands, who

Pain's Gorgeous Spectacle, LAST DAYS OF

Two more performances this week,

NEXT THURSDAY, "INDIANA NIGHT."

SATURDAY, "UNITED STATES NIGHT."

Secure seats in advance at Big Four Ticket office. Admission, 50c; reserved chairs, 75c; box seats, \$1.

2:16 Trot Purse.

In addition to the Great Special Attraction

DIRECTLY

To go against the world's two-year-old record

ADMISSION-75c, including seat in grand stand. Seats on sale down town at Big Four Ticket Office. ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN FAMOUS HYER SISTERS. WING AND BUCK DANCING. 50-PLANTATION SINGERS-50

TO-NIGHT, and WEDNESDAY MATI-

PRICES Night: Gallery, 15c; balcony. 25c; dress circle, 50c; orchestra, 75c; orchestra circle, \$1; stage boxes, \$2.50. Matinee; Lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. Thursday and Friday—Cleveland's Minstrels. THEATER

SADIE HASSON In the sensational comedy drama, Kentucky Girl

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW ONLY,

See the great Sawmill and Railroad features Popular-10c, 20c, 30c-Prices. Last baif of week-A WILD GOOSE CHASE. EMPIRE THEATER

Ladies' entrance, Delaware street. TO-NIGHT AT 8. MATINEE AT 2.

UNTHAN. "The Armless Wonder."

10—GREAT SPECIALTY ACTS—-10

Seats on sale at box office or by telephone call 1708.

Next week—Rice & Barton's Comedians.

ARMSTRONG PARK

- TO-NIGHT, -THE PLANTER'S WIFE Under management of Frederick Lorraine. Grand Open-Air Performance.

Curtain at 8.30. Miller's Grand Opera House Orchestra. Transfer tickets taken and given on all Armstrong Park cars from and to all parts of the city. Ample street car accommodations. Every motor going to Park between 7:15 p. m. until 8:15 p. m. will carry two extra care.

TO THE RACES

Cars will be run on the Collegeavenue line on a five-minute interval from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., and on the Illinois-street line on a ten-minute interval from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., and additional accommodation if required.

\$8

PITTSBURG and RETURN

G. A. R. Encampment. C., H. & D. R. R., Sept. 5 to 10 Call at Ticket Office, Bee-Hive corner.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.



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